

Herald's

They Ought To Pay the
Audience To Attend the
Johnson-Flynn Fight.

Sporting

Well, Well, Well, Is That
Your Little Boy, Willie?
How He Haaas Groown!

Page

(EDITED BY TIMOTHY TURNER)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS HURT
GAME BY FAKE BOUTS

The Big Fellows Are Losing the Confidence of the Public—Stalling Matches Are Unpopular—Some Instances in Which Game Has Been Damaged.

WHY are middleweights and light heavyweights boxing gradually losing the use of the prize ring? This is a question that hundreds of fans all over the country have asked. Promoters of boxing matches are also asking the question. Why the "big fellows" don't take as well as light and featherweights. Hundreds of excuses have been furnished from time to time by ring authorities, but the more explanations, it seems the further those who should know get away from the subject.

The middleweight game suffered two stinging rebukes this season. Promoter Torricelli tried a match between Jack Dillon and Eddie McGeary. The result is probably still remembered by the fans. Several days ago it was planned to bring Tony Capone here to meet "Sailor" Schussberg, but the mill had to be declared off because of Capone being caught redhanded "taking" in a bout at Atlanta.

Well posted observers of the flaccid game, not the class of fight fans who continually see something shady in every match, attribute the unpopularity of the "big fellows" to the repeated "stalling" furnished the spectators. Such matches are seldom witnessed among lightweights, or featherweights. Fighters of these two classes are faster and able to get about in a manner that is more satisfactory, also being easier to handle.

Fight promoters are gradually nailing up the doors of their clubs on the middle and so-called light heavyweight. An illustration that they cannot be controlled occurred in the recent Jack Dillon-Frank Klaus bout at New York, where the stringent rules of the boxing committee were completely ignored. Despite this, Dillon and Klaus "stalled" through 10 rounds, many of the spectators clamoring for the return of their coin.

An illustration.

Commenting on the Klaus-Dillon scrap, Edgren writes the following, which indicates that both of the fighters

have about run to the end of their string. Edgren's article follows: Frank Klaus and Jack Dillon met at the Garden A. C.

That's about all they did—they just met. As a wrestling match the affair was hardly up to the standard set by Gutch and Hackenschmidt.

You see, it was this way: Klaus and Dillon got into the ring at 10 o'clock and began counting up the house. That took all of three or four seconds. Right there the fighters became a little weak in the knees. They fairly tottered as they left their corners when Joe Dunn rang the bell.

Klaus was all right. At any rate, he had a guarantee. But Dillon was flailing on percentage only. Dillon looked more worried than Klaus.

They came to the middle of the ring and exchanged hard looks—not "hard looks," just "hard looks."

They exchanged hard looks most of the time during the first round. Now and then one of the other led in a sort of an apologetic, all-things-a-bum-gate wonder if we couldn't get something on the coast way.

After they warmed up a little Klaus began rushing and digging into Dillon's stomach with jabs and rights. Klaus so far forgot himself as to smash Dillon squarely on the dial several times.

But Klaus had one of those headpieces that one doesn't need to carry insurance on. He pushed it in against Dillon's punches and kept tapping at the body. So Dillon clinched and held with his left hand and waved the other around prettily to the referee.

Dillon held and held and held, and when he wasn't holding he was blocking carefully and letting Klaus punch him on the forearm with unerring accuracy.

After a few rounds of this some one in the gallery remarked: "Take 'em off and put on the moving pictures."

Klaus swung, missed and slammed into the ropes. Why don't you knock him over a store?" queried the gallery.

"I want my dollar back," yelled another galleryite.

In the 10th round they loosened up a little. In whatever "fighting" there was, Klaus easily held the lead.

There was not, however, much fighting.

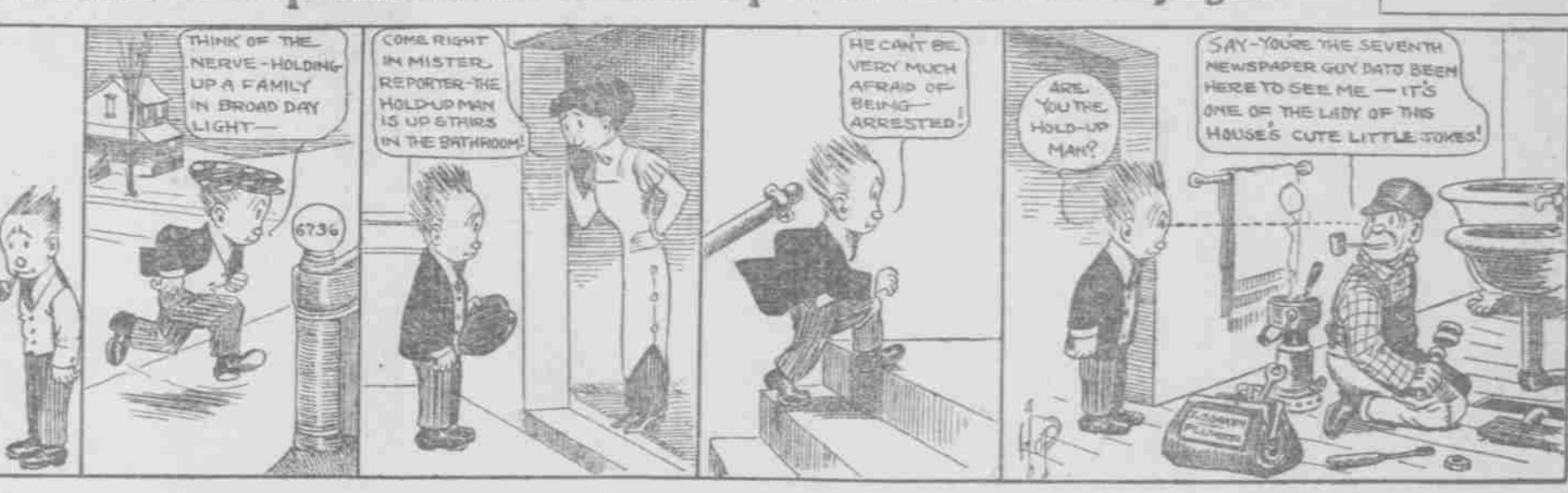
SCOOP
THE CUB REPORTER

SCOOP—THE WHOLE FAMILY AT 6736 MUD AVENUE WAS HELD UP IN BROAD DAY LIGHT. RUN OUT THERE AND GET THE STORY.



Wherein Scoop Interviews a Hold-Up Man in Broad Daylight

"HOP"



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PLAN MATCH FOR
SUNDAY'S WINNER

Manager Gilmore Negotiates
to Bring Morrow or
Mantell to Juarez.

So great is the interest manifested in the 26 round contest at the bull ring in Juarez Sunday, between Kid Mitchell and Jack Herlick, that manager Harry Gilmore, Jr., is already in communication with Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion, and now manager of Howard Morrow, to come and meet the winner.

Gilmore received telegrams Thursday from Ryan in quest of a date here during the early part of next month and also a communication from Frank Mantell, who recently defeated Billy Papke, asking that he be given the next date with the winner of the Mitchell-Herlick event.

Morrow has been successful in all his matches both at Los Angeles and San Francisco and is receiving favorable mention from the coast critics as one of the most likely contenders for the crown left vacant since the passing of Stanley Ketchell. That Mantell is a contender with the best of them was proved by his recent defeat of Billy Papke at Sacramento and then his 26 round decision of Jack Herlick, just before the latter left for his engagement here with Mitchell.

Both Herlick and Mitchell are finishing up in their hard training stage and with Saturday will gradually slow up a little in their preparatory work. According to articles of agreement they will weigh in at 154 pounds at 10 a. m. the morning of their match, and enter the ring in the neighborhood of 5 o'clock, as two preliminaries of all rounds each will open the day's sport at 4:30 p. m.

SOX HAVE CHANCE
TO LEAD IN LEAGUE

They Must Beat Army Saturday to Do It; Soldiers and Mexicans Sunday.

Saturday night at Washington park will bring on the White Sox and the 22d infantry teams, the two leading teams in the city league. The Sox will try to lead in the preliminaries of all rounds each will open the day's sport at 4:30 p. m.

BASEBALL RESULTS
AND CLUB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	12	11	1	.923
Chicago	21	9	1	.909
Boston	16	8	8	.667
Cleveland	11	11	5	.688
Philadelphia	10	12	4	.652
Detroit	12	14	4	.643
St. Louis	6	16	10	.462
New York	6	15	9	.444

GAMES SATURDAY.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

Thursday's Results.

At New York—New York-Cleveland game postponed on account of rain.

At Boston—Boston-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Detroit game postponed on account of rain.

At Washington—Washington-St. Louis game postponed on account of wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	20	4	1	.952
Cincinnati	19	4	1	.909
Chicago	12	12	4	.750
Pittsburgh	11	13	1	.692
St. Louis	11	13	1	.692
Boston	9	16	2	.563
Brooklyn	7	15	8	.462
Philadelphia	7	13	6	.444

GAMES SATURDAY.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Thursday's Results.

At Chicago—Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati-Boston game postponed on account of rain.

Batteries: Cincinnati, Froum and McLean; Boston, Perdue, Griffin and Kling.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh-New York game postponed on account of rain.

Batteries: Pittsburgh, O'Toole, Lefield and Kelly; New York, Marquard and Myers.

At St. Louis—St. Louis-Brooklyn game postponed on account of rain.

Batteries: St. Louis, Landwehr and Hiles; Brooklyn, Reagan and Phelps.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Club	Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Waco	17	12	5	.688
Beaumont	17	12	5	.688
Houston	20	15	5	.769
San Antonio	17	13	4	.806
Dallas	17	13	4	.806
Austin	15	18	3	.652
Galveston	15	18	3	.652
Fort Worth	12	21	9	.545

Thursday's Results.

At Galveston—Galveston-Dallas game postponed on account of rain.

Batteries: Galveston, Hain and Williams; Dallas, Gibson and Sewell.

At Austin—Austin-Houston game postponed on account of rain.

Batteries: Houston, Ayres and Taylor; Austin, Ashton and Henninger, Sweet.

At San Antonio—San Antonio-Beaumont game postponed on account of rain.

Batteries: San Antonio, McGraw and Smith; Beaumont, Penaster and Dawson; Waco, Taff, Ogles and Carson.

At Beaumont—Beaumont-Waco game postponed on account of rain.

Batteries: Beaumont, Penaster and Dawson; Waco, Taff, Ogles and Carson.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries: St. Joseph, Doyle, Perry, Rott and Stark; Waco, St. Joseph, Crutch and Gossett.	
At Sioux City—	B
Batteries: Omaha, Hicks and Johnson; Topeka, Cochrane and Chapman.	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Batteries: Des Moines, Rabe	
Graw; Lincoln, Smith and St	
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
At Los Angeles—	R
Club
Portland
Batteries: Los Angeles, Castlet	
own; Portland, Klawitter and	

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LUTHER PEEVED BY
WHAT MORRIS SAYS

Some Prize Ring Jottings
by a New York Writer
Who Knows 'Em All.

By ED CURLEY.

LUTHER MCCARTHY, the big boy who flopped Carl Morris a few weeks ago, is rather peeved at the cries of Morris that he was jobbed.

"If Morris thinks he was jobbed, he can quickly get action," writes Billy McCarney, manager of McCarthy, "providing he will be a few thousand on the side. The means of Morris are only the yelps of a hour dog. All he has to do to obtain satisfaction is to let his money ride on a return battle. This is the right form, and if Carl wants to show that he is still there he will have to accept the deft or hike back to the engine."

Ray Bronson, the western welterweight, has had trouble for himself. For some time he has been pestered by Packey McFarland for a match, and now his wish is realized. Bronson and the Chicago star will mingle on May 29 at Washington park. Indianapolis. Bronson will have to weigh 135 pounds at noon, while McFarland will enter the ring at catchweights.

Jack McFarland, the heavyweight member of Jimmy Johnson's stable, will soon be working. Four offers for McFarland's services have been received, and they mentioned plenty of dough. McFarland has yet to be beaten.

Digger Stanley, the English bantam champ, may come back here shortly and battle Jenny Coulon. The latter is willing to meet the Britisher at 115 pounds ringside.

The last time Digger fought here he showed the boys some new rough work. He battled Frankie Burns, and the only trick he overlooked was teasing Burns over the ropes. Despite his rough work, Burns gave Digger a sound beating.

"Overround" Hogan is thinking of crossing the Rockies to his home in San Francisco. Hogan has not been seen in action since the night Charley White disqualified him in a bout with Leah Cross. "Steve" wants to leave the bright lights to the rear for a few months and harden up a bit. Hogan is the old homestead. He will return in the fall looking for trouble.

ATTENTION, AMATEURS.
The Herald is anxious to boost amateur baseball in El Paso. Its columns are open to any news of any game on any level. Lot Games, briefly written with names spelled properly, or challenged, will be printed when brought to the sporting editor. Material must be in The Herald office before 9 o'clock in the morning for publication that same day.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
ON NEXT PAGE

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Why Not Tennis For
Training A Fighter?

Some Sportlets.

By Timothy Turner

There is little doubt that this will make some folks laugh, some folks who don't know the game of tennis. But we are going to say it anyway, if we bust. Tennis should be employed in training prize fighters. Go on and howl.

There is no game which so perfectly develops the most essential thing for any athlete, and would be more adapted to the training of a boxer. Tennis, first of all, brings out a poise, a physical equilibrium, which is most necessary to the man in the ring. It is just that lack of balance which causes so many fighters to go down, to tumble over.

And as a developer, tennis is a wonder. If, used as training, the racket would be employed by both hands, the development is two fold. The clever fighter should be an adept at ambidexterity, and tennis will bring about that. Also, the game is no child's play, and with a fast opponent, wind and endurance could be developed. If you think tennis is a joke, try to play it. It will make an engine puff.

But of course all this is idle theory. Tennis? Nix! I'm not that kind of a sport, thanks awfully.

It may be interesting to ball fans to know that baseball is not such a new game after all. Back in merry old England they still play a game called "rounders," from which ball doubtless developed, and not from cricket, as is commonly supposed. Perhaps cricket was an outgrowth of rounders. What American kids call "one old cut" comes directly from the rounders of our English cousins. Rounders is a very old game.

This is the open season for white hopes. They are flocking into publicity in a way that is wonderful. Now it is not difficult to find a big fellow, he is an ace man or a truck driver, who would go on with Jack Johnson for a pal of beer. But the holy word "hope" should not be so desecrated. Let's call 'em "slight hopes."

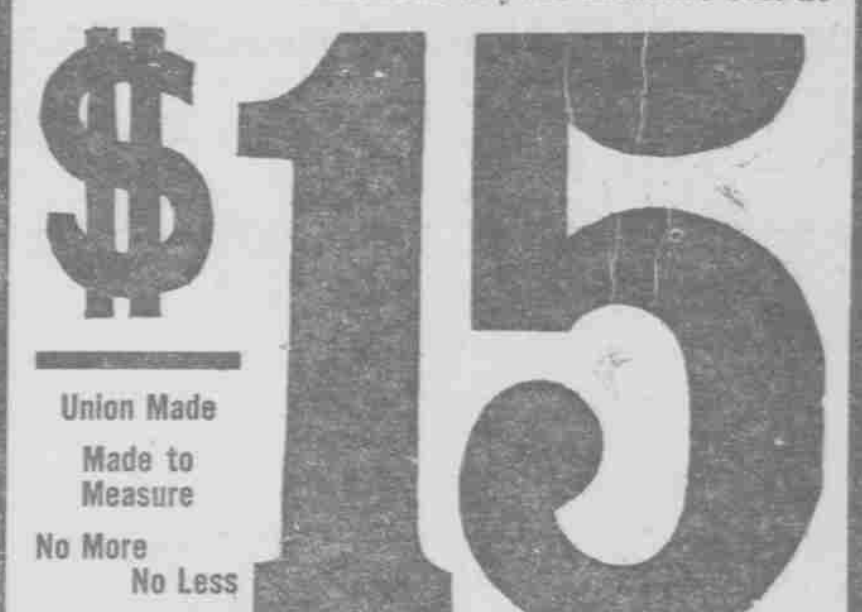
Isn't it an extraordinary thing that baseball is so popular in the face of so many other games? Good sports have died a terrible death in the face of the popular game. Take ping pong, which everybody and would sweep the country. Who hears of ping pong now? Take fiddlesticks, a charming sport. Who ever plays that any more?

Sporting Editor:
Please inform me when Jack Johnson defeated Terrible Teddy Roosevelt, and how long the bout went.
They haven't met yet.—Ed.

FAN.

New Woolens

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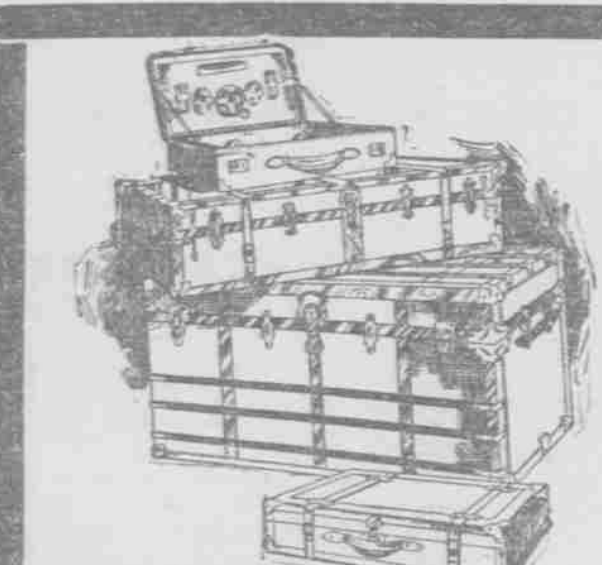
We again caution the public not to confuse "London Made" Suits with garments that many tailors are having botched together in sweatshops where fit, finishing, matching of patterns, etc., are unknown quantities. Our Suits are made in our own workrooms by the most expert hand-tailors that money can hire.

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